

SUMMARY OF TO-DAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday:
Virginia—Fair Friday, except rain in southwest portion; Saturday rain; fresh to brisk southeast winds.
North Carolina—Rain Friday; fresh to brisk northeast winds; Saturday rain; colder in interior.

As has been the case for three days past, the Weather Bureau is again predicting rain for to-morrow. Yesterday was a delightful day, and to-day is expected by those who profess to know to be equally pleasant.

STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

9 A. M.	37
12 M.	51
3 P. M.	59
6 P. M.	50
9 P. M.	45
12 midnight	41
Average	47.2-3

Highest temperature yesterday..... 59
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 43
Mean temperature yesterday..... 50
Normal temperature for Feb..... 50
Departure from normal temperature..... -6
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... .07

MINIATURE ALMANAC.
Feb. 27, 1903.

Sun rises..... 6:48	HIGH TIDE..... 4:44
Sun sets..... 6:29	Morning..... 4:44
	Evening..... 5:02

RICHMOND.

Committee to vote on case of Judge C. J. Campbell to-day; result likely to be 7 to 6 against. Trial of J. M. King to be concluded to-day; he testified in his own behalf yesterday. Picture of General N. B. Forrest—Virginia Hospital to be enlarged—Church Hill W. C. A. to buy a large—Church Hill Hunt Club's great jumping contest to-morrow—Sale insurance—Senator Ople very ill at a hospital—Dr. Le Cato returns to the Senate restored to health—Nan, who opened Governor's old place heavily fined—Business men and T. P. A. return thanks to Senator Martin for his work in connection with the Richmond postoffice—Merchants to arrange to-night to hold another Street Fair—Governor's plan not taken charge of—Senator Ople very ill at a hospital—Colonel A. L. Rives died suddenly this morning. MAN-CHIEF—Child who was punished for drinking brandy—Southern train to stop in Manchester—City to have a strong ball team—Funeral services to-day.

VIRGINIA.

Man kept in jail for insanity in Norfolk because State hospitals will not receive a stranger—Fathers of uproarious boys are interfering with Hamden-Sidney faculty—Body of negro, probably murdered, found at Lawrenceville—Williamsburg desires to issue bonds for water works and fire apparatus—Haunted house near Pineville and the two skeletons dug up in the cellar—Plan for the diversion of the Appomattox and the deepening of the channel to Petersburg—State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Newmarket—First mate of the steamer Wino is mysteriously missing—Reported probable consolidation of the two Norfolk afternoon papers—Captain Nicholas will be confirmed as postmaster of Norfolk—Consolidation of two bottling companies in Clifton Forge—Wilson's memorial book donations to Washington and Lee Library—San Jose scale is annoying Albemarle fruit growers—Movement to secure a local option election in Orange—Big damage suit at Front Royal—Charlotte farmers at work on their plant beds—An old church quarrel in Fluvanna is ended—Sickness in Lunenburg—Fire in Yorktown—Olive to be refitted at Franklin—Marriage of C. C. and Miss Virginia Fortune at Roanoke; R. H. Caldwell and Miss Alice Brumback at Roanoke; Spencer Beckwith and Miss Mabel Perkins in Halifax; N. C. E. S. Nottingham and Miss Sadie Bailey in Belle Haven; R. W. Henchey and Miss Daisy Fawcett in Salem; Charles Green and Miss Eva Hill in Lunenburg. Deaths—Mrs. J. A. Welton at Lawrenceville; Colonel J. A. Welch at Roanoke; Mrs. John Demit in Salem; Griffin Ashburn, Sr., in Lancaster; William F. Crowder in Gloucester; Miss Fannie Atwell Smyth; Oscar Barnes of Tazewell; Miss Lynda Slaughter at Gordonsville.

NORTH CAROLINA.

First law ever enacted allowing a town to tax itself for advertising purposes—Durham's new union depot is subject of much discussion thereabouts—Death of Dr. Lee W. Battle at Durham—Democratic caucus nominates Messrs. W. Mack, Gully and Rodman on the Code Commission—Repeal of Cape Fear compulsory pilotage laws is defeated—Many of bills are passed—Council applies for writ of habeas corpus for E. L. Utley, of Fayetteville, on the ground of murder—P. Morgan, a party—A party of New York capitalists pass through Charlotte en route to Florida—it is believed that the Southern will absorb the East Coast Florida line.

GENERAL.

Democrats begin a filibuster in the House to-day. The present enactment of much hastily legislation during the final hours of Congress—House unseats Democrat from Missouri district in favor of the Republican contestant—Senator Morgan continues his speech in executive session of the Senate against the ratification of the Panama Canal treaty—Half a square in best part of the city of Cincinnati destroyed by fire that entails the heaviest loss ever felt by the city; remarkable escape from death—Ten robbers enter house and torture men, women and infants in an effort to obtain money—Knap confesses to five murders and is suspected of being guilty of many more—Southern Railway thought to be interested in merger that will also embrace the Frisco and Atchafalaya—Mrs. Fairbanks is unanimously re-elected president-general of the D. A. R.—President Roosevelt speaks at Carnegie Hall meeting in honor of Wesley—Mr. Glass turns a good point against a Northern representative who inquired the sentiment in Virginia as to placing statue of Lee in Statuary—Protest is filed against seating of Senator Smoot from the State of Utah—Senate committee makes important investigations of the naval bill—Prices of stocks broke at the close of the market and rate for time money advanced.

PRESENT PICTURE OF GEN. FORREST

Rev. Drs. Whitsett and W. R. L. Smith to Speak at Lee Camp Hall To-Night.

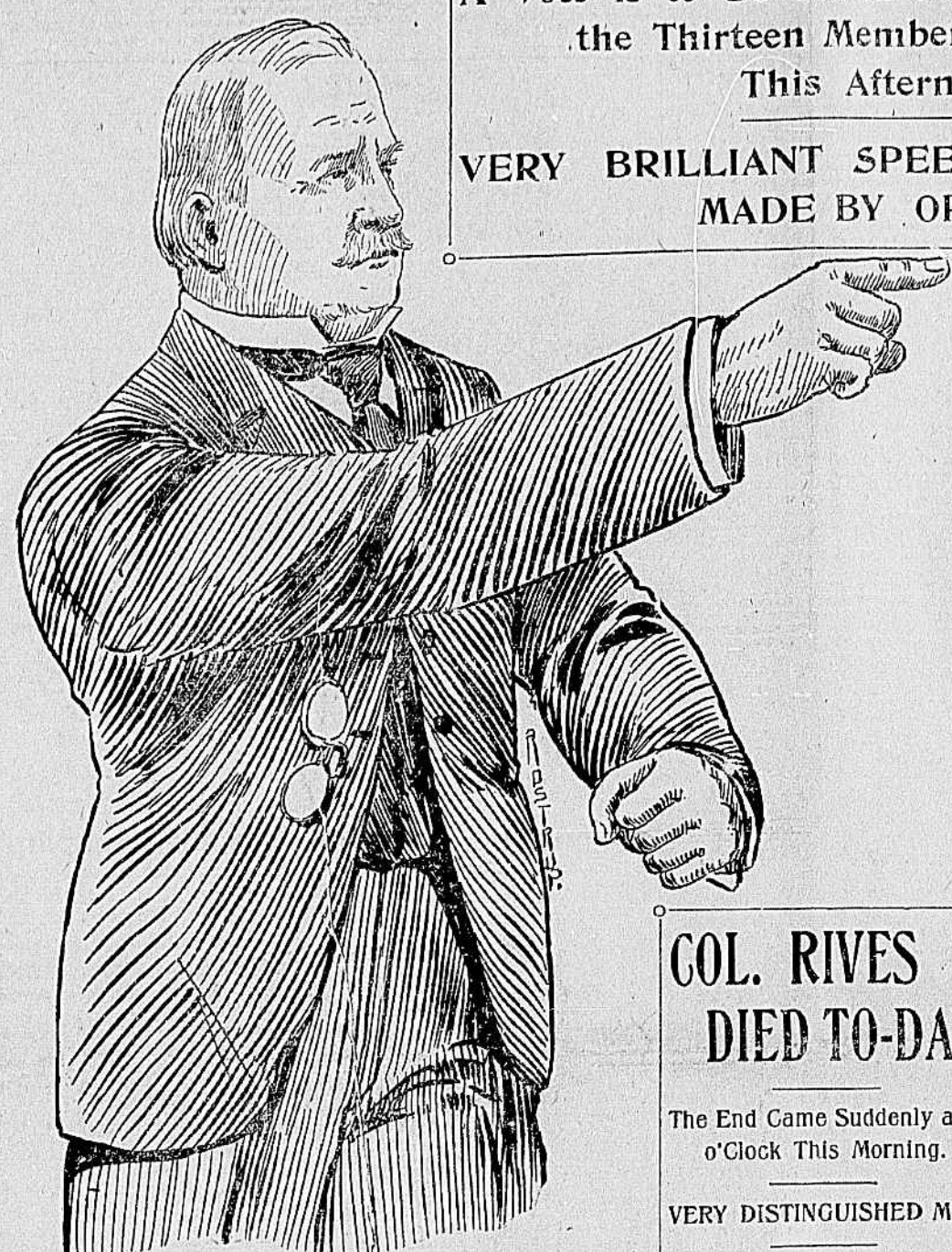
By invitation of Lee Camp the Rev. Dr. Whitsett, of Richmond College, will deliver at Lee Camp Hall to-night at 8 o'clock an address on General N. B. Forrest.

He will present to the camp a portrait of the distinguished Confederate leader, and it will be accepted for the camp by the Rev. Dr. W. R. L. Smith, President of the Baptist Church. Both of the speakers served the Confederacy in Forrest's command.

COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE FATE OF CAMPBELL TO-DAY

A Vote is to Be Taken as to the Attitude of the Thirteen Members at 3 o'Clock This Afternoon.

VERY BRILLIANT SPEECHES MADE BY OPPOSING COUNSEL



The Young Attorney from Lynchburg Makes a Name for Himself—Strong Address of Major Holmes Conrad for the Defense—Judges Loving and Brown Make Effective Arguments.

How the Committee Will Probably Vote

For Campbell—Messrs. Southall (chairman), Duke, Cardwell, Smith, Sebell and Allen—6.
Against Campbell—Messrs. Davis, Early, Lee, Lion, Gent, Waddy and Sipe—7.
This is believed to be a correct forecast of the vote of the Committee for Courts of Justice on the Campbell case. It is possible that Mr. Allen may sign neither report, for the reason that he has heard but little of the evidence. Chairman Southall will probably retire from the House before the reports are drawn.

Scintillating with the keen and incisive shafts of ridicule, of sarcasm, of fierce denunciation, the long-awaited argument, with which was to close the prolonged and protracted sensation, commonly styled the Campbell investigation, sped on yesterday until after midnight, when the steady and turbulent and varicolored stream of words exhausted itself and the thing was over and done.

Through the long six hours allotted by the Committee for Courts of Justice sitting in the case, to the argument of counsel, hundreds of Richmond and other people, fascinated by the spectacle, stood and sat about in the crowded and congested and overheated hall while the brilliant and able attorneys locked horns and the battle royal raged. The experience under ordinary circumstances would have been a wearisome one. But here the moments flew rapidly by, winged, as they were, with the bright and breezy sallies of the speakers. Much was expected of the day. Not one jot or tittle was disappointed.

Colonel Rives was educated and took first honor in Paris, and also attended and ranked high at the University of Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute.

COL. RIVES DIED TO-DAY

The End Came Suddenly at 1 o'Clock This Morning.

VERY DISTINGUISHED MAN

Son of a Minister to France—His Career Was a Brilliant One—A Brief Sketch of His Long and Useful Life.

Colonel Alfred Landon Rives died suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning of his home, "Castle Hill," Albemarle county, Va., of about ninety-one years. He had been in ill health for some years, living quietly at home, but his end was not expected by his family.

The career of Colonel Rives was a brilliant one. He died full of years and honors. He was born in Paris, being a son of the Hon. William Cabell Rives, who was United States minister to France, and who died while filling that high office.

Colonel Rives was educated and took first honor in Paris, and also attended and ranked high at the University of Virginia and the Virginia Military Institute.

His war record. Though much of his trip was spent on French soil, he was a loyal son of the South, and when the Civil War came on he at once tendered his services.

Educated for a civil engineer, he was of the greatest service to the Confederacy, and when the struggle closed he was chief engineer with the rank of colonel.

His achievements in his chosen profession were notable. The Capitol at Washington is one of the monuments to his architectural skill, as is the Cabin John Bridge just above Washington.

The Panama Railway was for years under his charge, and he was at various times vice-president of the Richmond and Danville, now the Southern Railway, and vice-president and general manager of the Mobile and Alabama Road.

Colonel Rives married Miss Macmurdoo, who was a granddaughter of Bishop Moore, and who survives him with three daughters.

They are Princess Troubetzkoi, who was Amelia Rives, the widely known authoress; Mrs. Allen Potts, of this city, and Miss Landon Rives, of Castle Hill.

At the time of Colonel Rives' death his wife, Mrs. Potts and Miss Rives were in New York. Princess Troubetzkoi is in New York, Mr. Potts will leave for Castle Hill this morning.

Colonel Rives was a delightful, courtly Virginia gentleman.

GENERAL GORDON TAKEN SUDDENLY VERY ILL

(By Associated Press.)
JACKSON, MISS., Feb. 26.—General John B. Gordon, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, was taken ill while on board a Queen and Crescent train. Physicians were immediately summoned and will remain at his bedside until morning. General Gordon is suffering much pain, which the physicians have failed to relieve. Physicians at midnight announced that the sickness would probably not prove fatal. General Gordon came from Clinton, Miss., where he lectured last night.

GIVE A BENEFIT FOR METHODIST ORPHANAGE

The benefit for the Methodist Orphanage will take place at Postock's next Friday, March 6th. Tickets have been placed on sale at a number of stores, where they should be secured by all who desire to aid the orphanage.

GRATEFUL TO SENATOR T.S. MARTIN

Meeting Held to Warmly Thank Him.

THE ADOPTION OF RESOLUTIONS

Work in Securing Postoffice Site Highly Commended.

LEADING CONCERNS HERE REPRESENTED THERE

List of Those Who Endorsed the Junior Senator's Good Work in Securing Shafer Building—Capt. Lamb Now Ready to Aid in the Movement in Every Way Possible.

The biggest meeting ever held by the representative business men of Richmond was that at the Chamber of Commerce assembly hall at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to pass resolutions assuring Senator Thomas S. Martin that in securing the passage of the bill to pay the price for Shafer building, he was doing that which he had been requested to do by business organizations of the city.

The meeting was hurriedly called by those who felt that Senator Martin had been done an injustice by statements reflecting upon him at the meeting held at Murphy's Hotel Tuesday night.

There were at the meeting, which was called, men representing every bank in the city. In the gathering were wholesale merchants, manufacturers, retail dealers and mechanics. There was not a discordant note. Few speeches were made. They were all to the point. The whole sum and substance of the matter was that the people who give almost three-fourths of the patronage to the postoffice came out flat-footed in endorsing Senator Martin.

Called to order. Mr. Virgilus Newton, the president of the First National Bank, called the meeting to order. He made no speech. He realized that the people were there for action and not for talk.

Colonel John B. Purcell was elected the chairman of the meeting and Mr. R. A. Dunlop was made secretary. Colonel Purcell called on Mr. Henry L. Cabell, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, for a statement as to the Shafer building as a site for the postoffice. Mr. Cabell came to the front and related the whole history of the fight. He stated that the outset that this meeting was not called by the Chamber, but by individuals. Mr. Cabell then went on to relate all that he knew about the visit

TRIAL OF KING ABOUT AT AN END

Case Will Be Given to the Jury by Night.

STATEMENT BY MR. W. B. PIZZINI

Answer to a Publication Satisfactory to All.

THE ACCUSED GOES ON WITNESS STAND

He Tells His Story in a Calm and Unruffled Manner—Made a Mistake as to the Date of a Transaction, And Is Set Right by the Commonwealth's Attorney.

With a positive refusal on the part of Judge Ingram to excuse Mr. W. B. Pizzini, one of the Jurymen in the King bribery case, now on trial in the Hustings Court, from further attendance, and leave the fate of the accused ex-Alderman in the hands of eleven instead of twelve men, the hearing of evidence on the part of the defense was continued yesterday afternoon. At 7 o'clock adjournment was taken until this morning, when one of two witnesses will be put on the stand by the prosecution for the purpose of rebuttal, after which the interested attorneys will submit their arguments. It is thought the jury will be possessed of the case by night, but a verdict one way or the other is problematical.

MR. PIZZINI'S STATEMENT. As soon as the jury had been polled, after the afternoon recess, before the trial was resumed, Mr. W. B. Pizzini, one of the jurors arose and addressed the court as follows:

"I would like to make a statement if Your Honor please. I would like to ask, with the consent of counsel for the defendant and for the prosecution that I be allowed to retire from this case, and that it proceed with the remaining eleven jurors. I will be very glad to state my reasons to the court, if you will let me do so.

"The Court—Just one moment, Mr. Pizzini, before you state your reasons."

"Mr. Carter—I do not feel that we are in a position to consent to a thing of this sort. I have no special reason for having any knowledge of my being a director in the Virginia Electric Construction Company, or that the prisoner ever had any transactions with that company. I was only enlightened through the publication of his business before the public here who has never been in his office, and do not even know its officers or directors. Unfortunately, I was one of the jurors in this case for three months, in attendance on my wife who had been injured in an accident, when this matter about Mr. King arose, and I have been in almost constant attendance upon her since, and have never before seen or heard any of the evidence. I have never had anything to do with the prisoner in any manner, shape or form, nor have I ever known him, except as a special acquaintance."

"I was for a time a juror in this case, and I know more about its business than any gentleman here who has never been in his office, and do not even know its officers or directors. Unfortunately, I was one of the jurors in this case for three months, in attendance on my wife who had been injured in an accident, when this matter about Mr. King arose, and I have been in almost constant attendance upon her since, and have never before seen or heard any of the evidence. I have never had anything to do with the prisoner in any manner, shape or form, nor have I ever known him, except as a special acquaintance."

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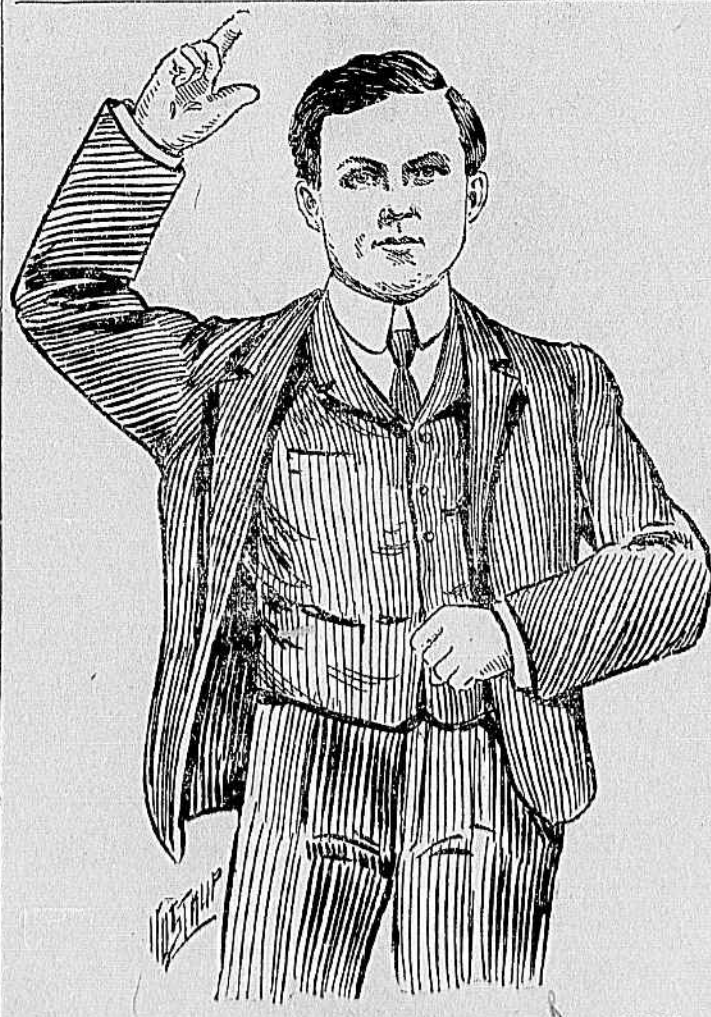
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MR. STRODE IN HIS SUPERB REBOBATION.

to Washington, when it is charged Senator Martin had broken faith with the Broad Street Committee. He did not think Mr. Martin had done so or said anything that was not altogether proper. The president of the Chamber of Commerce said that when the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds came here Chairman Mercer thought the present site the preferable one.

Mr. Cabell thought that there had been a misunderstanding. His recollection was that when in Washington all Sena-

bursts of applause, which so angered the committee that the place was ordered to be cleared—finally it was all over. The smoke cleared away, the debris was removed, and the throng made a break for home and supper. The committee, at last through with its long and arduous task, descended from its perch, and there, like the others, went away. From now on its work will be of a different sort—done behind closed doors—the work of framing a report based on all that has gone ahead. A vote will be taken this

(Continued on Second Page.)

Judge Ingram quickly refused to allow Mr. Pizzini to withdraw, and said his explanation was quite proper and set him right. He took occasion to warn the jury against discussing the case of King with any outsider or drawing any conclusion from facts read in a newspaper.

"You gentlemen are a madmen jury," said the Judge, "and you are allowed your freedom when not in the court. You naturally come in contact with outsiders, but I want to warn you against discussing this case with any

(Continued on Eighth Page.)